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Nom.z., Woun & Co.,
The exclusive Hatters, corner, west of Opera House.

Officer Redfield brought three prisoners up the Pen to-day from the Pirst District ourt holding in Provo,

The medal bicycle match takes he Washington Square Athletic ext Thursday afternoom.

The attendance at the skating rink this main is characterized by a select petronage (laddes and gantlemen, who delight in the

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A small sum of money this morning
Main street. The owner can have th
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s advertisement. Call at the Discox office.

The Pavilion Saturday Night.

Iesses. Edwards & Kegler are so well
assed with the opening of the Pavilion t
t hey announce a grand ball on
unday from 9.30 to 12 o'clock. Adsison to gentlemen 50 cents, which intes skutes and dancing; Ladies admisfree; skutes 25 cents. Music by the
ra. House silver and string bands. *

We pay 15 cents each for Coal Oil Cans Cursus Buos.

Bicycle Baces, e Sais Lake Bicycle Club will give as ittion, consisting of racing for the and silver medal, on Thursday after October 8th, at 3 o'clock, on Wash a Square. Admission, 25 cents.

Booth's Extra Select Oysters,

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The Skating Pavilion
Is now open to the Salt Lake public
There will be three importy conductes
sessions each day, as follows: From 16
to 12 in the morning from 7 to 10
a Saturday night selating will be the
order until 10 order; win dancing will
be indulged in till 12. The Opera Hums
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The carpenders have gone, the painters have gone, and all the other workmen employed in recovaring and redding the promises have gone but Simon Bees, have remained and carr now he found arranging, displaying and selling their extensive fall and winter shock of millinery and fancy goods. They also carry a very heavy assortment of lathes, misses, and children's underwaar and hosses, government of the control of

Coat On, and Fluid at Pioneer Lamp Store, 57 E. First South Street.

their applications for space doing so immediately.

There is no longer any question of the success of the American Exposition; it has been constructed upon sound business principles; it is operated by business men, to solve the commercial problem of the day—the securing of an outlet for our surplus manufactured produces. The non-manufacturing countries of Spanish and Partuguess America are looked to for the relief needed, At the coming Exposition they will centrate their resources with ours, and affurd the opportunity of reaching an early understanding for the establishment of basiness relations of mutual and the control of the state of of the st

Idaho's Picked Nine Coming.

play in Prove to-night, and will reach bere in ample time on Thursday to fring up at the appointed hour. Will Clawson, the new ticket seller, had his hands fall this morning, as the demand for seats was quite brisk. It is selden that so strong a company appears here, and we hope the public will avail themselves of the opportunity to see two good pieces in excellent hands.

A Blue Outlook.

Professor Langley, who knows more about the sun than most people know about the earth, says that the sun is really blue? that it is the atmosphere of the earth which tempers its heat and color that the sun that and color that the sun that earth which tempers its heat and color into white light, and that the blie sky is the real light of the sun, unaffecied by the earth's atmosphere. He has learned this by that wonderful instrument, the spectroscope. He says our misconcept-tions of the white light of the sun is the same nistake the lish at the bottom of the ocean would make he imagining that the sun's light is a pale green. We live at the bottom of the sea of air and by looking up through it get a wrong notion of the true color of the sun. Then by the same token the meon and stars must be blue also. This is a pretty blue outlook for mankind.

To the Citizens of Utah.

The undersigned, Commissioner for Utah to the North, South and Central American Exposition, to open at New Dileans on the 10th day of November muxt, being desirons of exhibiting sam-cine of

cessories.

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VIII. Education and Instruction.
IX. Works of Art, etc.
And being desirous of displaying an exhibit not to be excelled by any Territory in the Union, I invite the efficiency of the forward samples of above products at as early a day as possible by express or otherwise, to the undersigned, not later that the 20th best, and advise one of the shipment.

Commissioner for Thab.

Salv Laxa Cry., October 5, 1885.

Regers & Wiscomb Keep the finest line of Staple, Fancy and Green Groceries, Ponitry, Fish and Game in the city. Telephons 107.

Removal. Voting Bros.*, agents Domestic Sewing Machine and music dealers, have re-moved opposite their old stand, to No. 38, Main Street, in Constitution building.

Hardy & Jeni ennens, preparatory to mak-in their business, are offer-

We Should Hurry Up in the Matter, as Applications for Space are Fast Crawding In. He Wouldn't Plend Guilly, but Ac-knowledges the Corn-William Newson Going Through the Mill for P. and U. C.

The case of Policeman Andrew Smith, indicted for U. C., was the opening trial of to-day's work. Durbidge, Hardy, Hots, Craner, Burbidge, Romney, Wilkins, Midgley, Lyne, Skewes, Armstrong and exemised all but type, Skewes, Armstrong and exemised all but type, Skewes, Armstrong, and Scoville, who were passed and sworn. The clerk then called Labrun, Fittperald, McEwan, Rodeback, Johnson, Adolph Anderson, Snellgrove and Poulton. On being sworn all save Mr. Anderson believed in the practice of unlawful cohabitation and Sacilgrove and Foothon. On being sworn all save Mr. Anderson believed in the practice of uniparful cohabitation and were consequently excessed. Mr. Anderson was sworn in as the fifth jurer, and R. S. Wells, Francis Tlatt and John N. Pike were called, sworn, and after giving their belief in the practice of unlawful cohabitation, they were let down and out. The regular panel being exhausted, an open venire was issued, returnable at 11 o clock, when Messrs. Forman, C. R. Barratt, W. L. Pickardi, Arthur Pratt, Samuel Paul, T. A. Jenney and James P. Keate were called to the box, and after passing the regulation test of Mr. Varian they were sworn as jurors, excepting Mr. Forman, who was challenged and excessed on the part of the defense. Mr. Isaac Woolf was then called, and possessing the requisites, was constituted the twelfth juror.

The indictment was read charging Andrew Smith with unlawful cohabitation with Jame Smith, and Annic Carland during the period of two years last past. Mr. Smith waived his privilege and was sworn as a witness. Varian—Mr. Smith, are you the Andrew Smith named in this indictment? A—Yes, sir [I live here in Salt Lake City; Jano Smith is my wife; I have lived with both these women since July, 1883, to the precent year as my wives, under the ucknowledgement and repute as such. Varian—That is all.

The case was here rested by jury to the effect that if they believed from the evidence that the defendant had lived with the above-named women as his wives in the marriage, relation during the period charged, they should on find him guilty, but if not, they should so report in the verdict. It is not necessary to show sexual intercours, or that the defendant has lived continuously with these women as his wives in the marriage relation during the period of time.

The jury rendered a verdict of guilty wittout leaving the box, and were then excused.

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WILLAM KINESON'S CASE.

The clerk called the names of the familiar U. C's., and Lyne, Armstrong and Skewes of the regular panel. The latter three gentlemen were passed and sworn, while the nine supporters of illegal colabilation were excused until to-morrow morning at 19 o'clock.

L. A. Secville, John N. Pike, Francis Platt, R. S. Wells, James Poulton, George H. Snelgrove, Adolph Anderson, Orson Johnson and E. H. Rodeback were called, sworn, and refusing to sustain the laws of the United States, were excused

Mr. James Anderson, C. P. Mason, J. P. Keate, Louis Cohn, B. C. Ewing, Samuel Paul, W. N. Cole, Chris, Diehl. Mr. Cohn having served on the Grand Jury was excussed.

Mr. Variau asked the remainder the regular statutory questions, to which they answered in the affirmative, and were passed by the prosecution.

Mr. Kirkpatrick projounded the usual cross-examination and found them all unobjectionable except Mr. Cole and Mr. Keate, who were exchased, and the others sworn as jurces in the case against Wm. Nowson, charged with polygamy and unlawful cohabitation.

Charles Wilkes and J. W. Farrell were called to fill the jury, and being qualified to act as important jurces were sworn as some content of the cont

POLICEMAN SMITH "GETS THERE."

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The Plathead Placers.

A placer excitement exists in the Flathead valley, Missoula county, Montana. It is said that an old prospector who went through that country nineteen years ago then discovered \$6.00 a. day, diggraps at Bad Rock, the place where the Flathead river comes out of the mountains, but passed them by for the greater bonancas at Kootenai. This summer he returned to Bad Rock, found his old prospect undisturbed, and immediately located and commenced working it. The result has been a stampede to the place from the adjoining county.

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The Result of a Squaw's Curiosity.

The Pioche Record is responsible for the following: An Indian, the fore part of the week, at his wickiup down in the valley, was engaged in heating an old branding-from for the purpose of branding in his horses. While examining one of the animals, and boing in a bending position, with his back toward the fire, little dreaming of the dose he was about to receive, a squaw, standing by the fire, just behind the buck, becoming imbued wift that curiosity possessed by her sex, and wishing to make practical and scientific experiments with the branding iron upon flesh herself, she jerked the heated from out of the fire and pressed it against the buck's projected anatomy, burning through the pants into the flesh, As the iron touched the flesh, the buck gave a genuine war-hoop, that was recenheel many times, and jumped high in the air, which caused the other Indians to laugh at his discomfunce of the flesh of the firm and pursued the fleeing squaw, caught and threw her down, and prossed the iron untill thursel to the bone, and the other Indians went to the rescue of the squaw. That back does not at present chase the antelope over the plains, sitting in the saddle, and the squaw does not gave heavenward when she lies down.

Idaho's Governor.

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Colonel Stavenson, who has just been appointed Governor of Idaho, is a mative of New York and an old Californian. He was a citizen of El brado county wher it was the banner county of the State and in 1828 represented Tehama in the Legislature. Whon living near Ref Bluff courred the tragely of his life. A treacherous Indian boy whom he was caring for, fired his house, and all of his family were burned to death in the building. He moved to Idaho many years ago, and made a fortune mining in the Boise Basin. He is about sixty-liv years old, and is in many respects a renarkable man, and in all respects a gentleman.—N. F. Post. Idaho's Governor.

Our Bables,
A baby's favorite game—All is
Painwille Democrat. Only a baby, Teeth none at all, What are you good for

ONE OF "AMERICA'S" NA-VEE.

For some days past a rather goos-leaver my young unan in the garb of a sallor of he U. S. mavy has been paroling the streets, and has become an object of inverset as well as enquiry. In order to ascertain what he was doing, where from as his. Think Lucy by married to defendant.

Superintendent Goddard, of the Mormon Sabbath schools, routed up the gospel sprift within the hearts of the scholars at the regular monthly meeting lield in the Assembly Hall last Monday night. Losing much faith in the older pillars of the institution, he has resorted to the rising generation, whosen be exhorted to live steadnast to the gospel of the Saints, for which their parents are now being persecuted nigh unto death. 'You polygamons children are the especial chosen ones of God, on whom shall fall the mantle of this gospel,' said he. The speaker counseled each and every one of them to save their nickels to contribute toward spreading the last dispensation among the children in sustaining the Latter-day gospel.

Hunting for Harrington's 'Logacy.'

The Fort Douglas soldier mamed Harrington, who tried to pass himself off or an attorney to fraudulently secure as \$3,000 legacy, it will be remembered was bound over by Commissioner McKay to appear before the Grand Jury. Evening before last Mr. Richard Costan, one of the victims of 'Harrington's legacy scheme, arrived in the city from Kintosa arity, Waterford county, Ireland. The Flathead Placers.

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How Brother Miner toot Left.

Some of the testimony in the Miner cohabitation case yesterday afternoon was of rather an amusing nature, and not calculated to inspire much confidence in the jury in regard to the veracity of the witnesses for the defense. The mother of Miner's second wife testified that she had forgotten her daughtor's name—that is whether it was Elizabeth Ann or Ann Elizabeth, the indictment mentioning "Annie" Adams—while the father testified that it was Elizabeth Ann, sure, and her brother swere that he had seen a certificate of baptism only three or four days ago that converted the alleged "Annie" into a positive "Elizabeth Ann," He had forgotten, however, where he saw this document, and whether it was his father or his mother who had exhibited it, although only three or four days had clapsed. The fact that his father and mother had testified to no knowledge of any such certificate of baptism, showed a surprising lack of "coaching" on the part of the luminous Miner, and proves once more the truth of the old adage that le who hat himself for a chent, hath a fool for a lawyer.

ent for the offensive crime omment for the offensive crime. He stated to a friend on the street that he had made a short visit of implection to the palace on the bench and found it a horribe place for a Saint to be locked up in. Brother Connelly said the prospects of being incarcerated among the motley crowd in bed-ticking suits made the chills run up his spinal column and turned all his spinal column and turned all his spinal column and turned all his spin to sorrow. Said he: "There was brother Musser walking to one fro like a horse in a tread mill. He had his hands folded behind him and made me think of 'Mark Tapley,' in Mortio Chexcherit, as he whistled a consoling time with an apparent determination to be happy under all circumstances. I had rather die than go to that bastile, and I shall plead guilty and get as light a dose as possible," Connelly carried out his resolutions, but alas, with no assurances of good behavior in the future, and is now among his follow companions learning one of the fossens of Utah life.

Will Be His Own Boss.

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In speaking of the appointment of Edward Stevenson as Governor of Idaho,
the Bolse City Statessorn (Republican,
says: "There is no doubt but Colonel
Stevenson will be his own boss: he will
not be cajoted or handled by cliques or
rings in either party, and if we know the
Colonel, and we ought to, it is safe to say
that the pardoning power will be exercised very cantionally.

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mill, was asked, which if denied, permission of reaching the sampling mill by some other direction was requested. Retered to street and alley committee. Applications for licenses as retail liquor dealers were granted to Tomey & Hillstead, J. W. Elliott and B. C. Harvey. The Sait Lake City Brewing Company was also granted a license to manufacture matt liquors.

The committee on municipal laws reported a bill for an ordinance in relation to peddiers, which was read the first time and ordered printed for the benefit of the Council.

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Hills were allowed as follows: To J. S. Jensen, for attention to tower and office clocks, \$25. Mrs. M. A. Burt, meals furnished city prisoners for the month of September—2,024, at 15c—8,003.00.

Here Mr. Dean arose and called the attention of the Council to diphtheria. He said, and very properly, that something should be done to prevent the further spread of the ravaging disease. The quarantine laws were not administered as they should be. Too much laxity characterized the enforcing of the laws for the suppression of all such contagions. It was suggested by the speaker that each infected house be guarded to prevent any unnecessary going in or out of visitors, who might further spread the disease.

Councillor Stringfellow concurred in Mr. Dean's remarks relative to immediate measures being taken for the checking of diphtheria.

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now in the hands of a proper committee,
who would serve the requests of the publie in endeavoring to stop further spread
of the disease.

Alderman Pyper moved to have an or
dinance drafted on the subject by the
quarantine sanitary committee. This
would provide semething to work on in
suppressing the spread of the disease to
new districts. The motion was carried
and a resolution adopted as the voice of
the council to recognize and support any
consistent movements toward checking
further spread of the disease. It is hoped
this first move is not simply spasmodic

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